

Russ Beggar Worth Fortune
Had Saved 200,000 Rubles
MOSCOW—A 71-year-old Moscow street beggar—a former monk—was discovered to have amassed a personal fortune of 200,000 rubles. (The official ruble rate is 12 to the dollar.)
Press reports said Vasily Yefremovich Vasiliev, formerly a monk from a monastery on Lake Ladoga, had aroused suspicion by begging in the capital's Yelozov Square.
Upon investigation, the reports continued, it was discovered that from 1920 until 1930 Vasiliev was a collective farmer and had a home garden in a village near Volodga but "was not satisfied with this," and came to Moscow to beg in 1940. The papers said he had saved the 200,000 rubles in the six years since and that the whole sum had been "discovered."

Farm Milk Cart
This milk cart was fabricated of channel iron, each angle iron of length of 3 1/2 inch pipe and iron wheels from a lightweight car. General method of construction of framework is shown in above sketch. Location of welds also is indicated. Other shapes, if more readily available, can be substituted for the one shown.

Chemical Dehorning Greatly Improved
Less Painful Solution
Produced by Process
Specialists and veterinarians generally have used caustic sticks and pastes for stopping horn growth on calves. The method always met with some objection. The caustic sticks caused extreme irritation to the animal and failed to stop horn growth effectively as a result of the animal rubbing the chemical off. The new product is an escharotic solution in which antimony trichloride and salicylic acid are combined. It is much less painful to animals than caustic containing hydrofluoric acid. An eschar forms beneath the horn, and when it sloughs off, the horn button comes out with it.

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The first consideration that a prospective buyer of farm land should keep in mind is that the sound value of farm land depends on its capacity to produce a profitable income over a long period of years, agricultural leaders advise. This income must pay operating expenses, be sufficient to provide a living for the farm family and leave enough margin to pay interest and principal on any debt that has been contracted. Prices of many farms are high. In buying a farm now one should find out whether it will be substantially reduced. A buyer of a high-priced farm may have to pay for it out of a low income in the future.
In general, thus far, the pattern in prices during and since the end of World War II has closely paralleled that of World War I.
Previous experience, following World War I, indicates that when prices in general start to recede from wartime high levels, the prices of products which farmers sell drop fastest and farthest than the prices of things which farmers buy. Then reduced net income may not support the debt on farm land previously purchased at high prices.
Veterans should not purchase expensive, unless value can be proven. They should not borrow to speculate in farm land; they should retain their U. S. savings bonds and other liquid assets. This will provide cash that will enable farmers to buy needed materials and equipment when available, and also will afford a cushion against a drop in farm income that may come in the future.

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